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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1877.

ONE OF THE ISSUES FOR 1880. The Hayes wing of the Republican party are anxious to bury out of sight forever the the recipients of stolen patronage, and hunfraudulent means by which they secured the inauguration of a President who, in the be- gry expectants, by ridicule, rant and bluster, stowal of patronage, seems to think the laborer worthy of his hire. It is urged by them eight-by-seven commission, and have the creature who rewards their subserviency with that even admitting Hayes failed to receive a majority of the popular vote, and that he fell short of an honest majority of the electoral vote, the Democrats are estopped from call- ple are determined to brand the conspirators ing him a fraudulent President, because the and the thing they have spawned into the commission that made the decision was a tri- White House with their disgust and loathing. bunal created by the Democrats, who "bound themselves in advance to accept the decision, whatever it might be." Had the commission performed the duty for which it was created, and which induced Democrats to favor it, the decision would have seated the man elected by the people. The APPEAL is not singular in this opnion. To prove that the commission perpetrated a crime as infamous as that they were appointed to expose and remedy, we have only to refer to the opinion of Thurman, Gordon, Lamar, Randall, Cox and every when the electoral commission was de- have conquered so easy in the last Democrat in congress, who, in their address vised. The victorious people acqui- two elections, that there is danger of

to the people, say: s, or either house of congress, pos-In the belief that evidence would be question of facts would be fairly reached, the congress and people accepted the commission. How that confidence has been disappointed how a decision has been made, based upon a refusal to consider the unfortunate question of dispute, is well known to the country. When the certificates from Florida and Lou-isiana were opened and submitted to the two houses, objections were filed to them and presented by the Hayes electors. Among other grounds of objection, it was urged that these certificates had been fraudulently and cor-ruptly issued by the returning boards and executives of these States, and as a result of the conspiracy between them and the electors laws of the respective States, and that some of the electors named therein were ineligible were made the consideration before the corn; ty of a single member in Florida. It was

mission would not have evidence to show that the returning board was an unconstitutional body; that it was not organized as the law requires at the time the vote was canvassed; that it had no jurisdiction to canvass the electoral vote; that the charges of riot, intimidation and violence were false, and that the returning board knew that fact; that certificates were corruptly and fraudulently issued, and as a result of conspiracy; and that the between the millstones of popular indignavote of the State has never been computed or canvassed. The same rulings were substantially made in the case of Florida. The commission also refused to hear proof that at the time of the election in South Carolina anarchy prevailed, destroying the republican form of government in that State, and that troops were retained there, in violation of the constitution, to interfere with free choice by elecnot be known. Against the decisions we protest most earnestly, in the name of free and republican government.

The commission was appointed to expose traud, because as the Democrats of congress say in their address:

Nothing can stand which is tarnished by fraud. It vituates everything; it annuls every deed; cancels every obligation; annuls every contract; reverses every judgment. Every tribunal, however organized, is bound to lity, however it may come before it, whether directly in a dependent proceeding, or col-laterally. The decision of the highest tri-buual, if procured through fraud, should be treated as of no effect by the humblest court in the land. As said by a distinguished writer: "It matters not whether the judgment impugned has been pronounced by an interior or by the highest court of the land." But in all cases alike it is competent for every court, any judgment that can be ly shown to have been obtained by manifest fraud. It remained for this commission to dictate that there were certain tribunals which could perpetrate fraud with impunity, and that there was one court | ingness on the part of the Bowen gang to | Saturday. So much discontent was caused which could not lay its hands upon fraud when brought before it for review. Those exceptional tribunals were the returning boards of Louisiana and Florida; that ex ceptional court is the electoral commission. Fraud has found an entrenchment from which it could not be driven, mocking the choice of the highest office of the greatest of republics. A doctrine more corrupting in Radicals will recruit their waning strength, consequences, more destructive of the purity and will recover the ground now slipping and his fellow-men. There is no special reaof elections, and more threatening to the purity of free government, could not easily be suggested. It matters not how absolute the sovereignty under which fraud is perpetrated, it cannot receive protection nor be granted the adroit flank movement made yesterday. recognition if there be a tribunal to which the certificates are submitted. It is bound to were charged to be fraudulent. The commission, if it counted them, gave them validity. Nevertheless, the Democratic convention can- Jersey City. Monday morning in the former It failed in its duty to hear facts to prevent not afford to nominate, or to consider as a city would be Tuesday morning on the other the success of fraud, even though certificates greater than Louisiana and Florida.

In these extracts we find every Democrat in any way, to the nomination of Democrats by o'clock in the morning, would reach Cortcongress denouncing the commission for fail- Republicans is to make Bowen the political landt street at ten minutes past nine o'clock ing to discharge the duties for which it was dictator of both Republicans and Democrats on the previous Tuesday. No one can doubt created. The tribunal for settling the Presi- in Charleston county. Had Bowen had no the soundness of this reasoning without strikdential election would not have received the other motive than to insure the election of ing a blow at all faith in mathematics and wote of a single Democrat but for the under- some Democrats, why did he not wait until astronomy, and we can only wonder that its standing of the bill as interpreted by its the Democratic nominations had been made, application to the Sunday question was not friends, and conceded by Morton, that it was and then place on his ticket the names long since proposed. Now, if it were to investigate the returns and to expose fraud of such Democrats as were acceptable to thus practicable for New Yorkers to wherever discovered. The electoral commis- him? This would have left the gain an entire day by crossing the sion was empowered by an act of congress to Democrats free, and would have ex- Hudson river, all the difficulty in the way adjudicate upon all questions touching the posed neither the Democrats nor the of Sunday excursons would vanish. People integrity of the returns, and was sworn to Bowenites to misconception of their motives! | could quietly go over to Jersey City on Sunhear and decide upon all the facts. It was But Bowen, whatever his fine words, has day morning, and on arriving there could created for the sole purpose to find the facts, proved by his acts that he will take no Demo- embark on excursion steamers and immediand decide the very right and justice of the crats except those of his own choosing; and ately proceed down the bay. In New York case in the light of all the evidence. It is a such Democrats, whatever the sacrifice, the it would still be Sunday, but on board those matter of history that Joseph T. Bradley Democracy cannot nominate without rend- steamers it would be Monday, provided, of voted to admit evidence touching the eligi- ing their party in twain and giving Bowen course, they should keep on the west side of bility of Humphreys, a Hayes elector in & Co. a new lease of plunder and power. the river. The excursionists could then en-Florida, and crossed his track in the Louisi- The Democratic convention which meets on joy their Monday's holiday, and return in and case of Brewster, and voted to exclude Thursday is a substantial and trustworthy time to reach New York on Sunday night. PITCHER PUMPS that and all other vital evidence. The very body. It has the interests of the people at There is not a New Jersey court that would right and justice of the case was not touched. heart, and knows that, in this State, the not hold that the day was legally Monday at The whole mass of undisputed testimony that | interests of the Democratic party and of all points within the limits of the State, and laid bare the scandalous frauds by which the the people are one and the same. We look there is not an enemy of Sabbath-breaking BROWNE'S, 258 SECOND ST

to the convention to act in this emergency Hayes electors obtained certificates was voted diunde by eight to seven, and no vital facts with courage and wisdom, and to leave undone nothing that will discourage desertion were allowed to come to the surface. Purman, a trusted Republican from Florida, solemnly and make fence-riding unprofitable. declared on the floor of the house that Tilden and Hendricks had an honest majority in the State. Professor Seeley, a radical Republican of Massachusetts, declared that in Louisiana the plunderers had "acted as

wrongfully as they knew how, restrained

only by the sheer impossibility of doing

worse." All these appalling frauds were

known to the Radical eight and to the world,

but by the single vote of Joe Bradley the

laws were defied and fraud was made "first

the equity nor the law of the case was

ouched by the commission. It failed to per-

orm the duties delegated to it by the Demo-

crats of congress. We shall, therefore, con-

tinue to war upon the decision of the fraudu-

Hayes, because, first, he was defeated by a

uarter of a million of the popular vote.

econd, Mr. Tilden had a majority of nine-

teen electoral votes, as all the world knows; and third, the award of the electoral com-

mission was a stupendous and shameless

to the facts in dispute. Fourth, the house of

representatives, by a solemn resolution, de-

President of the United States. The decree

of the electoral commission gave Hayes no moral right to an hour in the White House,

but that sturdy patriotism and love of order

which distinguish the Democratic party pre-

vailed, and there has been universal submis-

sion to the wrong. The claquers of Hayes,

would silence all comment upon the infamous

patronage not his own "indorsed," "support-

ed," and eulogized. But the American peo-

if they desired, and would not if they could,

and abettors of that crime will be already

defeated when they go before the country in

1880, and in that contest they will be crushed

tion and a long-suppressed wrath. The iron

wrath of justice will strike them to the

ground. If freedom-loving Americans fail

disastrous experiment and constitutional lib-

erty a delusion. 'The pathway to fraudu-

lent elections is the highway to national

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY.

The withdrawal of the corporal and his

has not disturbed the Democratic party and

transferred its organization to the Hayes

will soon be held in Charleston to elect mem-

ight. The News and Courier says: "The

Democratic party in Charleston county is

give the Democrats any representation. The

Among the Democrats nominated by the Re-

would gladly select as their candidates.

fraud in itself, as it was wholly outside of the

ent commission, and apply the term fraud to

PARTY USAGE.

The Democrats of Mississippi are determined to maintain their party organization. The following resolution was passed by the recent press convention at Holly Springs: Resolved, That this association most ear nestly deprecates a disposition manifested in some quarters to disregard the nominations of regular county conventions, and that we

will not countenance or support any person who seeks office independent of the choice of triumphant in American history." Neither such conventions. With the Democratic press of Mississippi united on this resolution, bolters and independents, will have no support. In commenting on this resolution, the Jackson Clarion says: "The press did a wise and patriotic thing in its convention to adopt a resolution to adhere rigidly to Democratic organizato the party. The press is a power in the State, and so long as it enforces discipline and maintains the usage of the party, its ascendone, the other will cease. Organization law, and the Radical eight basely refused to is essential to success. Order is heaven's first hear or consider a line of testimony relating law, applied to all the affairs of life. A party in the minority can afford to be loose in clared that Samuel J. Tilden was elected its discipline at times. If its members have President and Thomas A. Hendricks Vice- the guide of common principle, they can sometimes go out in the range 'without brand or bridle,' and come back to the fold Their lines must be kept close. Discipline must be enforced. Disorganizers must be treated as political enemies. In the ensuing canvass, candidates, in every instance, should have the credentials of 'regular nominees, pledged to stand by the principles and the organization of the Democratic party. Nothing else will save it from drifting into chaos and defeat. It may be the plan of our Republican adversaries to 'lie low and keep dark' in the ensuing canvass in the hope of profiting by divisions, and then to spring The people, the honest masses, cannot forget jungle upon its unsuspecting prey. The that a minority stole the Presidency, and | will contribute powerfully in keeping up the gave it by fraud to a candidate defeated at organization of the party on which the hope the ballot-box. As the Baltimore American of the State for future development and prossays: "A platform with no other plank than perity depends, but it must have the co-operthis ought to attract every man who loves his ation and efficient support of the people.' country, has a pride in its good name, and The Democrats of Mississippi will achieve an hopes to see it outlive the stain of fraud. It easy victory if they will act upon the sug- only make known to the business community is a question of constitutional liberty which gestion of the press convention and the ad- of the country that capital invested here will is at stake. The same question was at stake vice of the Clarion. They are so strong, pay in a way they never can hope for at home.

esced in the erection of this ex- over-estimating their own power and un-With the view of facilitating the count and traordinary tribunal, and then submitted to der-estimating that of the enemy. In the providing for the peaceful performance of its its decree, all for the love of country. There approaching canvass they will be cursed with plaint, constitution, debility, intermittent and reduty by congress, a bill was passed creating an electoral commission. By that law the commission was to ascertain the true and lawful vote of every State. In this labor it was by force, just as the plans of the Republican mands their services. Unable to control the truly said to have many uses. Such an article is the examination of papers, such power as south. Whether they were right or wrong, care to obey where they cannot command. the real victors yielded in the interests of They wish to disregard party lines, to treat heard, and that a settlement of the disputed peace. But the blow struck at constitutional party nominations with contempt, and liberty shook the republic to its foundation. to go "before the people" upon "their It can hardly survive such another shock. own merits." Independent candidates in Another success of a like fraud would over- the field will give the Radicals an opportuniturn the doctrine of the rule of the majority, ty of regaining their lost power. Unless the and future elections for President would be- so-called independent movement be nipped come the dreary farce that the last one was. | in the bud, the Radicals will hold the balance A fraud like that is treason, and treason must of power in nearly every county of the State be made odious. The party which played the and elect whom they please to office. The traitor to its country must be made to feel the success of the Democrats can only be assured by a rigid adherence to party lines and an penalty of its crime. Having lost all claim to confidence, it should be forced to relax its implicit obedience to party discipline. The hold on power. The signs of the times seem | duty of every good Democrat in the coming to be propitious. While the sensible men of campaign is plain and simple. Independents the country are yielding a support in all must be considered as Radicals and treated as right things to the product of the monstrons | Radicals. The above resolution and the com-

by an express provision of the constitution of | wrong-willing to get a temporary good out | ments of the Clarion indicate that the Dethe United States. When these objections of bad, if possible—there are outgivings mocracy of Mississippi intend to crush the were made the consideration before the conside sustain them, the commission by a vote of wrong when the first lawful and peaceful whenever and wherever they make their apeight to seven refused to receive the opportunity shall present itself. We think pearance. Let the best men of every county testimony offered, except as to the ineligibilities will be more apparent in the fall attend the primary meetings and take an actopportunity shall present itself. We think pearance. Let the best men of every county elections, when there will be uttered a gen- ive interest in placing the control of the eral and ringing protest against the eight-by- party machinery in good hands. Let them seven way of making a President. If from see to it that only good men and true Demonow on the people, as we expect they will, crats are nominated for office, and then when embrace every opportunity to denounce the nominations are made let the nominees be

crime against liberty, the instigators, aiders sustained by the solid strength of the party. SCIENCE AND SUNDAY. Science has done it-the great Sunday Jesus and Paul left out whenever they repeated the Sinatic commandments, and they in their duty, the republic will have been a who believe the Sabbath is not an observance required of christians at all-can both be at rest, each contented, each performing all that is required of him? The New York Times, tion, so that the lawful vote of the State could death. If the republic is to endure, we have of Tuesday, explains the manner in which looked for the last time upon the inaugura- this beautiful effort of science smoothes away tion of a national executive who was not existing difficulties, and enables the Sabbath lion and the anti-Sabbath lamb to lie down in peace together. The Times says: "When circumnavigation of the globe became an every-day occurrence, it was found necessary seafaring men, who, on arriving home after having sailed around the world, felt outraged because their views of the day of the week on wing of the Republican party. An election | which they landed were not accepted by landsmen. Conscientious Connecticut captains, who had voyaged from New York to San Francisco, and thence home again by the cape of Good Hope, would sometimes reach home on what they knew by their reckonings was Saturday, and would find their friends in the very midst of Sunday; while wicked New

a free election and a fair count, the Demoglobe in the opposite direction, would land on what they believed Sunday morning, and the cards were stocked against the Democrats | would have their anticipations of a Sabbathby the Radicals, there was no genuine willday spree dashed by being told that it was by this state of things that maritime nations finally fixed upon a meridian in the Pacific ocean as the precise point where vessels bound east or west should lose or gain a day. Since given Charleston, when, by fraud and intimi- this plan was adopted the circumnavigating dation, they expect to carry an election. The from under their feet, if they can divide the son why a spot in the Pacific should be taken Democratic vote, and break to pieces the for the purpose mentioned. A government Democratic party. This is the sole object of may appoint any other meridian, if it so choose. If we were to take the one passing through the Hudson river, opposite New publicans are several whom the Democracy York, there would then be a difference of undred-fold Democrat, any one who allows his name to side of the river, and the Jerseymen who en remain on the Radical ticket. To consent, in barked on a ferryboat on Wednesday, at nine

who could call an excursion made on Monday a violation of the fourth commandment. Those who have read Jules Vernes clever work, Round the World in Eighty Days, readily understand the complete correctness of the scientific solution of the Sunday diffi-

WHAT AN OUTSIDER SAYS.

In June, 1875, the APPEAL published 2 letter from an intelligent correspondent who had experience in the manufacture of cotton, making brown sheetings and drillings; he said: "Can you think of anything more inviting to the eye of a stranger, as he approaches the Bluff City, than to see ten large TUTT'S PILLS cotton mills extending from the highest eminence of your city down to old Fort Pickering, each mill having four hundred looms and fifteen thousand spindles; having, also, three hundred operatives in each mill, making the aggregate in the ten mills four thousand looms, one hundred and fifty thousand spintions, and to oppose 'independent' action on | dles, and three thousand operatives, bringthe part of candidates professing to belong | ing to your city a living, active, energetic, population of not less than twenty thousand souls, thereby increasing the com mercial strength of Memphis at ency will be secure. When it abandons the least fifty per cent. A cotton mill of four hundred looms employed in manufacturing plaids, checks and stripes would consume about eight hundred bales of cotton annually-this would scarcely use u the loose cotton in your city. Memphis could manufacture all the colored goods that might be needed at the points that send their cotton to our market. There can be no place found in due time with accessions. But not so the west of the Alleghanies possessing superior majority. They cannot afford to straggle. advantages over you in the manufacture of colored goods." Visitors to this city from the east, where the cotton manufacture is the staple business, continually express their conviction that Memphis has every advantage in its favor for going into the cotton manufacture. Cannot our own citizens the advantages Memphis possesses, at least as clearly as "outsiders?" Yesterday an active canvass was begun to ascertain what our men of capital will do to start the great work of making Memphis a manufacturing city. A good, solid sum headupon us unawares, like the tiger from its ed the names of subscribers, which included such firms as Messrs. Neely & Co. and other press has given forth no uncertain sound. It first-class merchants. We have now come to a point which will demonstrate the amount of confidence, or want of confidence, which is entertained in the resources and prospects of Memphis by her own citizens. Let the move-

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CHANCERY SALES.

Saturday, June 23, 1877,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, in the eastern suburbs of Memphis, and designated upon the subdivision of the Thos. Butler tract between M. Langan, Mrs. Ann Thompson and H. C. King, as lot No. 59, fronting on the west line of Brinkley avenue and next lot north of one nowowned and occupied by Rev. E. B. Martin (colored); said lot having a front on said Brinkley avenue of 37 feet 1½ inches by a depth of 148½ feet between parallel lines from the front.

front.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with surety; lien retained, and equity of redemption barred. This June 2, 1877.

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.

H. Clay King, solicitor. CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

No. 3109, N. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—R. S. Vollentine vs. Inez V. Vollentine et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, eitered in the above cause on the 15th day of March, 1877, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master soffice, Courthouse Building, Main street, Memphis. Tennessee, on Saturday, June 23, 1877.

Saturday, June 23, 1877.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Sheiby county, Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, to wit: Lot No. 7, in the subdivision of lots Nos. 504 and 506: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot 6 on the south side of the State-line road; thence with said road south 56 deg east 8 poles 16 links to the northwest corner of lot 8; thence south 35 deg west 18 poles 8 links to the northeast corner of lot 16; thence 5½ deg west 8 poles 18 links to the northwest corner of lot 16; thence north 33 deg east 18 poles 8 links to the beginning.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of 7 and 12 months: notes with approved surety required; lien retained till

notes with approved surety required; Hen retained till same are paid, etc. This May 30, 1877.

R. J. Black, Deputy Clerk and Master.

R. J. Black, Deputy Clerk and Master.

M. D. L. Stewart and L. B. McFarland, Attorners York captains, who had circumnavigated the | CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE | No. 2392, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county-Julia W. Woodward, Adm'x of F. N. Woodward, deceased, vs. Pherelias Woodward et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause, on the 5th day of June, 1877, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, Saturday, June 30, 1877,

Saturday, June 30, 1877,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee to-wit: Lot No. 4, according to the plan of subdivision made out in the cause of James C. Anderson, exparte, No. 2103, N. R. D., on file in the Chancery Court of Shelby county: Beginning at a stake 45 links of a postoak marked A, Captain Merrit's NW corner; thence south 40 chains to a stake with three redoak pointers; thence west 20 chains to a stake with elin and four sassafras pointers; thence north 40 chains to a stake near the homestead whence 5 deg west 32 links a postoak, £ 40 deg south 17 links a postoak marked A; thence east 20 chains to the beginning, containing 80 acres—save and except, however, that portion of same which has been allotted and set apart as the widow's dower, to-wit: 37 acres off the western side of the tract running the whole length of same, being in width 9 chains 26 links, leaving to be sold only 43 acres.

Terms of Sale—Cash. This June 9, 1877.

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By R. J. Black, Deputy Clerk and Master.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

County—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Malcolm McNeal et al.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court of Shelby county entered in this cause May 11, 1877, and recorded in Minute Book 18, page 108, I will, on Saturday, June 23, 1877, within legal hours, in front of the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, or so a uch thereof as may be necessary to discharge the u xes and all costs decreed against same, to wit: A lot in the city of Memphis, beginning on the east side of the first alley east of Third street in the city of the south side of Jef. street, at its intersection with the south side of Jefferson street; thence east with the south side of Jefferson street; thence east with the south side of Jefferson street 1-dly feet; thence south 1481/2 feet to an alley; thence west with north side of said alley 1561/2 feet to first alley east of Third street; thence with said alley 1481/2 feet to the beginning. This first day June, 1877.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue.

John Johnston, Attorney. No. 816, R. D.—Second Chancery Court—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. P. G. Meath derson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. P. G. Meat et al. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Shelby county, entered in this cause, May 11 877, and recorded in Minute Book 18, page 110 Saturday, June 23, 1877.

within legal hours, in front of the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, seli the following real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the taxes and all costs decreed against the same, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to-wit: Lot No. 2, in block sixty-two (62), in the city of Memphis, on the northeast corner of Beale and DeSoto streets, fronting 104 feet by 130 feet deep—except 80 feet off the east side of said lot, which has been redeemed. This first day of June, 1877.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue, etc.

John Johnston, Attorney.

No. 1582, Rule Docket—First Chancery Court of Shelby county—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Dan Shevlin.

DURSUANT to a decree entered in the above stated cause, which is consolidated with the cause of the city of Memphis vs. Dan Ehevlin, No. 1682, P. D., I will sell at public auction, to the highest bader, for cash, in front of the curhouse, in the city of Memphis, within legal hours, on Saturday, June 23, 1877,

the f. llowing described real es ate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree, to-wit: The north lail of lot 305 of the city of Memphis, fronting 37½ feet on east side of Second street and extending back 148½ feet to an alley. This first June, 1877.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue. John Johnston, Attorney. No. 1739, R. D.—First Chancery Court - B. P. Ander son, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. E. S. Vollen tine et al. DURSUANT to a decree entered in the above Saturday, June 23, 1877,

within legal hours, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Memphis, sell at public auction, to the lighest bidder, for cash, the following described eal estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the taxes and costs decreed against the same, to-wit: Lot No. 7, in subdivision of country lot 504, on south side of Alabama street, in the city of Memphis, fronting about 142 feet on said street and running back about 310 feet: Bounded on the east by lot No. 8, south by lot 16, and west by lot 8 of said subdivision.

Also, parts of lots 22 and 23, in block 21, of the city of Memphis, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the northwest corner of Main and Gayoso streets; thence north with west line of Main street 46½ feet; thence west and parallel with Gayoso street 115 feet; thence south and parallel with Main street 46½ feet to north side of Gayoso street thence east with north side of Gayoso street 115 feet to the beginning. This first June 1877.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue. John Johnston, Attorney.

No. 806, R. D.—Chansery Court of Shelby county, Tennesses.—B. P. Anderson, Revenue Commis-sioner, vs. Felix H. Dowdy. By virtue of an order of sale made by said court in said cause on 15th July, 1874, and renewed March 15, 1877, minute book 17, page 284, I will, on Saturday, June 30, 1877. in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said decree for unpaid costs and charges, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 19, 20, 23 and 24, block 11, on the plan of Fort Pickering, now a part of the city of Memphis, in Shelby county, Tennessee, same conveyed by William C. Buster, by deed of conveyance recorded in the register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book No. 60, part 1, page 40. This oth day of June, 1877.

B. P. ANDERSON, Commissioner of Revenue, H. Clay King, sol. for compl't. H. Clay King, sol. for compl't.

No. 872. R. D.—Chancers Court of Shelby county Tennessee.—B. P. Anderson, Revenue Commis-sioner, vs. J. D. Williams et al. By virtue of an order of sale made by said court in said cause on May 22, 1877, minute book 18, page 184, I will, on Saturday, June 30, 1877, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be neces ary to satisfy the said decree for unpaid taxes, costs and charges, to-wit:

Situate, lying and being in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, lying in the fourteenth civil district, being known and described as of the Ragland tract or subdivision. This 6th day of June, 1877.

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Commissioner of Revenue,

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of June, 1877.

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